REAL VALUE OF

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QUESTION OF SALARIES.

supereminence of Twirler is Proved by The Confidence Shown by Spectators During Games.

The interest displayed by the fans in ussing whether certain ballplayers are worth the salaries that they have demanding prior to the opening of the season causes a writer in the St. Louis Republic to take up the real value of players. He says:

questionably, a great pitcher is worth more than any other man on a baseball By great we mean a man like and all at his best, at Matthewson was added at his best, at Matthewson was 1905, as Rusie was in 1894, as Nichols in the 1998, as Young was in his rier years with Boston and Cisveland, ich means a pitcher capable of wing a game of baseball with the very intest assistance from his team, he supereminence of the pitcher is wed by the confidence spectators who or him possess when he is employed ke, for instance, Pelty last season senever he went in to pitch the spectage of the wint was composed, would win ake the exploits of the White Sox year as a criterion. They could not neither were they eminent on the so, for they seldom got on them. But pre-eminent ability of their pitchwon them the championship from the of hitters base-runners and chub of hitters base-runners and chub of hitters base-runners and sets like New York. hat won Connie Mack his chamship? Pitchers, He never had a hitteam or a fielding team or a base-ing team or a fielding team or a base-ing team. But he had the pitchers, were enough. Waddell at his best, at Matthewson was

catchers have had the pitchers, they were enough.

Catchers have high value.

As good pitching is impossible withut good catchers, it would appear that he receiver stands next in importance the dispatcher. As a matter of fact, il great championship clubs possessed at last one great pitcher. Chicago had kelbers had been had Bennett, Bergen and Crigger, Baltimore had Robinson, New York and Ewing, and now Bresnaham. The thite Sox have Sullivan, Mack had chreek, the old Browns had Bushong, splendid instance of the value of a steher was given by O'Connor in St. Jouis last year. Much inferior as a rower, a runner and a hitter to Spentr and Rickey, old Jack's ability to full value out of the pitchers made to take it was receiving. So we must take it at next to the great pitcher the great there is the most valuable man to a il team.

As for infielders, they precede outlies in the catalogue. Between them ere is slight choice. If there be any lies in the shortstop position, for the ason that many more chances go that ay than any other.

With so many left-handers hitting ward left field and a general tendency send all but hit-and-run plays that ay that any other.

With so many left-handers hitting ward left field and a general tendency send all but hit-and-run plays that ay the third baseman must be taken next in importance. No doubt, he is, he second and first basemen come next order, though either may make himford intold value to his team. Duthelders, even granted that they hit hard, are of less imperative cessity to their teams than any hers. Just one thing is asked of em, that they hit. Provided they do at many shortcomings will be overloked. Of all fine a good outfielder in the case where o'Connor, a catcher, a rivid illustration of this was given the case where O'Connor, a catcher, a rivid illustration of this was given the case where O'Connor, a catcher, a rivid illustration of this was given the case where o'Connor, a catcher, a rivid illustration of this was given the case where O'Connor, a catcher, a rivid in th CATCHERS HAVE HIGH VALUE.

TROUBLES ENDURED BY THE UMPIRE.

The most annoying experience I had dring my first year. 'says Umpire Billy cans of the American league, 'was in leage. You know, they sell a few seats der the grandstand there behind a netter of the grandstand there behind a netter of the seath of the

right.

"No, it isn't so bad to have them yell in a loud voice that you are the worst ever, or to have them throw a few pop bottles, because you can see them coming, but when somebody sets out to annoy you from the start to the finish they certainly an get an umpire going."

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Games of Yesterday.

Cincinnati, April 23.—Chicago won to-day's game from Cheinnati, scoring a rua in the ninth inning on Stagle's triple and an error.

Batteries-Ewing and Schlel; Brown and

Two-base hits-Chance, Davis, Three-base hits-Slagic, Bases on balls-Off Ewing, 2; off Brown, 1. Struck out-By

New York, April 29.—Boston and New York played evenly today until the sev-enth inning, when the locals forged ahead and wen out by a score of 3 to 1.

Batteries-Pfeffer and Brown; Ames and Bresnahan.
Two-base hits—Dahlen. Home run—
Beaumont. Bases on balls—Off Ames. 1;
off Pfeffer, 7. Struck out—By Ames, 2; by

Philadelphia, April 23.—Philadelphia shut out Brooklyn today through the inability of the visitors to hit Lush. The locals bunched their hits in the second and fifth innings. Rucker succeeded Bell in the

Batteries—Bell, Rucker and Butler; Lush and Jacklitsch. Two-base hits—Titue, Magee, Courtney, Bases on balls—Off Bell, 2; off Rucker, 2, Struck out—By Rucker, 1; by Lush, 2 Umpire—Klem.

Batteries-Falukenberg, Hughes and Warner; Coombs and Schreck.

Boston, April 25.—Runched hits in the second inning forcing Pitcher Doyle into retirement gave Boston the two runs needed to win today.

Score: R. H. E. Boston ... 2 11 1 New York ... 1 7 1

Hatteries-Young and Griggs; Doyle, Keone and Kleinow. At Chicago-Chicago-Detroit game call-ed off; rain.

At St. Louis-Cleveland-St. Louise game postponed; rain.

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At Toledo-Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 5. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 2.

At Louisville-Louisville, 9; Milwaukee,

At Columbus—Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 4; (11 innings).

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Omaha-Omaha-Pueblo game post-poned; cold weather.

At Lincoln-Lincoln-Denver game post-poned; cold weather.

At Des Moines-Des Moines-Sioux City no game; snow.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

AT OAKLAND.

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San Francisco, April 22.—One of the surprises at Oakland today was the victory of Conbury, a 25 to 1 shot, in the second race. He led all the way and won cleverly from Talentosa, the Oven money favorite. The heavily played Confessor took the diffit race from Earl Rogers, the favorite, while Burleigh was third. Bethankful had no trouble in beating the field in the 2-year-old race. Results:

First race, four and a half furlongs, selling—Bethankful 198, C. Williams. If to 10, won; Irish Mike, 166, Gross, 8 to 1, second; St. Avon, 196, Sandy, 18 to 5, third. Time—55 4-5. Sir Wesley, Altair, Gaga, Sandpirer, Uncle Sam, Tarab and St. Charles finished as named.

Second race, futurity course—Conbury, 199, C. Williams, 25 to 1, won; Talentosa, 112. Sandy, even, Second; Bazzini 199, H. Smith, 15 to 1, third. Time—1:12 1-5. Sibari, Free Kright, The Bear, Salvadale, Arcourt, Lure-of-Gold, Valadola, Mohawk, and John Weithaupt finished as named. Hankwell fell.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—E. M. Brattain, 199, Snyder, 4 to 1, won; Andrew, B. Cook, 122, Williams, 1 to 2, second; Taylor George, 199, C. Ross, 18 to 4, third. Time—1:13 1-5. Distributor, Governor Orman, Princess Wheeler, Supreme Court, Jack Kercheville and Peggy O'Neal fluished as named.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong, selling—Corrigan, 116, Sandy, 2 to 5, won; Nabol-rsser, 10, Borel, 13 to 2, second; W. B. Gates, 101, A. Williams, 60 to 1, third. Time—1:5:3-3, Hi Caul Cap, Invader, Byron Rose, Harbor and Briers finished as named.

Fifth race, futurity course—Confessor, 169, Goodchild, 23 to 5, won; Earl Rogers, 162, Lycurgus, 2 to 1, second; W. B. Gates, 107, A. Williams, 60 to 1, third. Time—1:10-2-5, Nonle Lucille Van Ness, and Lu Chata finished as named.

Fifth race, futurity course—Confessor, 168, Goodchild, 23 to 5, won; Earl Rogers, 168, Lycurgus, 2 to 1, second: Burleigh, 166, Sandy, 4 to 1, third. Time—1:10-2-5, Nonle Lucille Van Ness, and Lu Chata finished as named.

Bixth race, futurity course—Confessor, 169, Goodchild, 23 to 5, won

AT LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., April 29.—Results:
First race, four furlongs.—Nimbus won:
Moquette, second; Zagg, third. Time48-4-5.
Becond race, six furlongs—Tapy Robinson won; Field Lark second; Clifton
Forge, third. Time—1:132-5.
Third race, four furlongs—Ida Bay won;

Chicago 9
Philadelphia w 9
Detroit 8
New York 7
Cleveland 5

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off Pfeffer, 4. Bright Pfeffer, 4. Umpire—Righer and Emslie.

Umpire-O'Day.

Beston New York

innings. Ruc sixth inning.

NATIONAL. Won. Lost P.C.

AT JAMAICA. AT JAMAICA.

New York, April 28.—Jamaica results:
First race, five furious*—Master Robert won; Ella O'Neill, second; Sweet
Taire, third. Time—1:00 3-5.
Second race, tive and one-half furiouss—Ontario won; Dairo, second; Golden
West, third. Time—1:08 2-5.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Butthing won; Samson, second; Lally, third.
Time—1:47 4-5.
Fourth race, the Dunton stakes, six furlongs—They're Off won; Oraculum, second; George S. Davis, third. Time—1:18 3-5.
Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—
Jacquin won; Henry Watterson, second;
Azero, third. Time—1:551-5.
Sixth race, five furious—La Jeunesse
won; The Midore, second; Sansamon,
third. Time—1:08.

Fourth race, seven furlongs Morates con; Lady Savoy, second; Caroline W., bird, Time-127. Fifth race, mile-Halbard won; Knight f Iyeahoe, second; Onard, third. Time

-1:416-5.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Gold-en Mineral won; Dick Redd, second; Louise McFarland, third, Time—1:481-5.

BRITISHERS CRITICIZED.

mittee of the Court Tennis association will meet today after final championship games have been played to decide whether E. H. Mills, the holder, shall be allowed to defend the title. The action of the champion are presposine, his decision of the champion are presposine, his decision of the champion are presposine, his decision of the champion was known, has been much criticized.

V. H. Pennell, the champion of 1904, won his semi-final today, defeating Briscoe, 3-0. W. H. Pennell, the champion of 1904, won his semi-final today, defeating Briscee, 3-6.

Jay Gould is regarded as certain to win his semi-final tomorrow and the opinion is widely held that the question whether Miles shall be permitted to defend the title ouight to be settled before the American and Englishman meet in the final match, so as to avoid any suggestion of Miles being held in reserve in the event of the American champion proving the winner, as is thought almost certain to be the case.

Gould frankly admits that he is annoyed at the way in which Miles has treated him. He said:

"Under the circumstances I doubt very much whether I shall meet him if I win the challenge round. I would be in this postion: If Miles loses, it will be said that he was short of practise, and if he wins it will be said that all of us who have played in all-comers competition must have been a poor lot."

The decision of the matter will be left by young Gould to his father, who is enroute to England and due May 3. Gould says he will communicate by wireless telegraph with his father, and if he advises him to meet Miles says that if any of the competitors object to his playing he will keep to his original decision, adding that any idea of Gould scratching to him is out of the question and that unless Gould notifies him by Tuesday that he has altered his decision he (Miles) will not defend the title.

MAY SUTTON WON.

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New York, April 23.—Miss May Sutton played against Raymond Little today and won for her side a place in the finals of the mixed doubles. The match in the lawn tennis tournament on the court of the St. Nicholas rink brought Miss Sutton and T. R. Peli on the opposite side of the net from Mrs. Barger-Wallach and R. D. Little. The latter played with marked effect in the first set, winning at 9-1. Miss Sutton and Peli won the remaining sets at 6-2 and 6-1.

Miss Nora Iselin and William Larned defeated Miss Margaret Behr and Karl Behr, Jr., 6-3 and 6-1.

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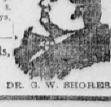
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